_x-Governor Flower Pleads in Vain with the New York Leader.

Sheehan, Martin and Hinkley Take Part in the Conference at Flower's Office.

The Senator Returns to Normandieby-the-Sea, and Will Not Discuss Whitney's Declaration.

SHEEHAN'S CONFERENCE WITH HIM.

In the Morning He Argued Long and Vehemently, but Failed to Produce a Noticeable Effect-Wall Street " Disappointed.

Schator Hill returned to Normandie-by-

the Sea, New Jersey, yesterday, after hav-ing spent several hours in this city, where pressure was brought to bear to Inhim to bolt the Democratic national Notwithstanding the day's experoudly as of yore, "I am a Democrat." If the true and full story could be told, as will be some day, it would be known how

Senator Hill's Democracy was put to the rucial test and that it was unflinching. Had the Senator even the least thought of polting it is probable he would have done enator Hill was accompanied by Assist-

Secretary of the Treasury Curtis and man James W. Hinkley, of the Dem-State Committee. They went at the office of ex-Governor Roswell P. at No. 52 Brondway, where they he ex-Governor and ex-Lieutenant or William F. Sheehan. Mr. Curtis m there, in order that he might atsome department business. The aders remained in conference for hour in Mr. Flower's private office. went to luncheon in the Hoffman Cafe, at Exchange place and New about 1 o'clock, remaining about hour. They were seated in the

umor that Hill was in town and that object in caming was to see some of local bankers quickly spread through Il Sirset, and brokers and financiers soon ed together, as it was rumored that ould follow the lead of William C.

g and bolt the Chicago ticket. gentlemen approached the table ke to Mr. Flower, but Mr. Hill paid ation to any one. On the other side room Speaker Hamilton Fish occueat at a table with some friends. our Democratic leaders returned to lower's office, where they were by James J. Martin, representing ny Hall. An informal conference of over an hour, followed. At its

the building and went Sandy Hook bont, where

Neither genticion would discuss what had token pince at the conference, refering all questioners to Mr. Hinkley, who the leaders wanted the public in answer to a question as to thought of Mr. Whitney's state-ac senior New York Senutor re-

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THE CONFERENCE AT WHICH FLOWER TRIED TO INDUCE SENATOR HILL TO BOLT.

Ratification Meeting in Buffalo. Buffalo, July 17.—The Democratic General Committee met this afternoon and instructed

lam J. Bryan. The other papers that were full of bitterness, derision and venom are hesitating, because they see that the people have the man of their choice, whom they are determined to elect. I find the plain people everywhere in favor of Bryan. Instead of hesitating in slience, even at this late day, the Democrats who are halting should come boldly forward. But even if they do not, the people will surely triumph.

Senator Guy Speaks. State Senator Charles L. Guy, Mr. Pur-roy's alternate to the Chicago Convention. was the next speaker. His remarks were frequently applauded in the most enthusiastle manner. He said, in part:

The Chicago platform is good enough for honest Democrats and strong enough to place William J. Bryan in the White House. He is the peer intellectually and morally of any man ever nominated for the Presidency. It is the duty of the minority Democrats not to call the minority Democrats not to call the majority Anarchists, Populists and scoundreis, but to obediently bow to the will secondreis, but to obediently bow to the will of the party. The Thirty-fifth Assembly District was represented by a man, and when the talk of treason had gone as far as any manly man could endure, he stood up in the conference and said: "I'm here to bring about Democratic success and not to plot defeat to the Democratic party." It was his courage and his speech that, more than any other inducence annual treasure in the had

other influence, nipped treason in the bud.

As Mr. Purroy's alternate, I took the same ground and said, "I came here not to organize a new party or a balt, and, even if all the rest of the delegates and alternates bolt, I shall stay in the convention and cast the rate of New York State for the party's convote of New York State for the party's candidates." The time has come for every man to stand up manfully, testify to the faith that's in him and decide whether he shall fight under the bannre of the Hanna syndicate or under the banner of Jefferson and Jackson; whether he's to be loyal to his par-Street. Our banner is not borne by a Robespierre or a Marat, as his enemies would have us believe, but by a strong, resolute man—a new Patrick Henry.

The Resolution.

Prolonged cheers greeted the Senator, and at the conclusion of his speech ex-Coroner John B. Shea offered the follow-

Resolved, That the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Thirty-fifth Assembly District hereby ratifles the nominations of the regular Democratic National Convention recently held in Chicago-viz., William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, for President, and Arthur Sewall, of Maine, for Vice-President-and we do hereby pledge to them our loyal,

sealous and unswerving support.

When Mr. Purroy called for the ayes a great shout of applause went up. When he called for the noes there was silence, and then a voice sang out: "There's no no!

This created general laughter. The resolution was declared carried unanimously. and then Mr. Joseph Hennessy moved that the substance of the resolution be telegraphed without delay to Messrs. Bryan and Sewall. This was also carried unani-

Lawyer John F. Murray, who was introduced as a special friend of Senator Hill,

was the next speaker. He said: If Mr. Bryan is a silver man so is Mr. Mc-Kinley. McKinley's voted for silver time and time again. 1, for one, stand up and indorse the platform from top to bottom. (Cheers,) It has had the courage to proclaim again that the Democratic party ad-rocates religious test. It stands for the abolition of national banks, as Andre sek-

son did. It aurocates oe of ... mon people. We've arrived at a time when there must be no splitting of hairs. The people are mad. They're kicking and they're going to keep on kicking until they kick Bryan into the White House. (Great cheer-

James A Gray, a lawyer, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., but now of this city, was the

next speaker. He said:
I'd support the Democratic candidatexafis I'd support the ticet if no other man in the State of New York did so. Not only

the State of New York did so. Not only shall I support the Democratic candidates, but, whenever and wherever I can, I shall support the great dectrine of the new declaration of independence embodied in the platform.

On motion of Senator Gray, resolutions of regret at ex-Governor Russell's death were adopted, and, after a speech from Assemblyman Arthur E. Butts, the meeting adjourned with a flual shout of approval of the Democratic ticket.

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